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out so much at picture shows and

other outside entertainments. She also said she did not believe that the Latterday Saints Church women as a whole gave too much attention to dress. Mrs. Williams spoke of the retrenchment movement and society originated by President Young, and said the spirit of it still prevailed. In conclusion she said that in consideration of their special claim to pre-eminence the Latter-day Saints should be the most nearly perfect of any people on earth, and asked if this were thought of and practised enough. Continuing she said that they had had teachings through the inspiration of their leaders in advance of some of the most scientific theories of today, notably the word of wisdom which was

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SOMEWHAT OF A TANGLE.

County Commissioners in Quandary

Over Sugar House Annexation.

The recent annexation of the Sugar

House district has caused some compl cations which come under the consid

eration of the board of county commis-

ioners. One is that Nephi S. Timpson

lustice of the peace in district No. 1.

s now disqualified, together with his constable, Lars J. Larsen, on account of residence qualification.

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The worrying fact to the commissioners, however, is the affairs of the Granite school district. With the annexation, C. M. Sorenson, a member of the Granite district board, loses his residence qualification, and W. D. Moffat, it is claimed, has lost the same qualification by removing to Murray. In the meantime the board is going ahead preparing for a new high school building and letting contracts. The commissioners have asked the county attorney for

skimmed milk.

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# **VARIOUS TOPICS** AT LAST SESSION

Woman's Reilef Society Conference Closes After Splendid Series of Meetings.

BRANCHES ALL OVER WORLD

Addresses From Prominent Worker Listened to by the Largest Gathering of the Session.

#### FOR HOME INDUSTRY.

Alice Merrill Horne, pledging the organization to encourage all legit enterprises, unanimous

adopted by the conference "Whereas, It is within the prov ince of the Relief society to encour age and help and sustain all hon that furnish work and wages to the

"Resolved. That we, as members of the Relief society, piedge ourelves to become as thoroughly ac qualited as possible with the list of the various articles manufac tured in Utah and in her neighbor-

'And we further pledge ourselve that we will give these goods preference, provided that the quality is equal and cost thereof is not in excess of the cost of goods made

The general Relief society conference ended on Saturday afternoon in one o the largest gatherings the meetings have yet known, the lower floor of Assembly hall being filled to it capacity and a large number occupying seats in the gallery. The session opened with the hymn, "Glorious things of Thee are spoken," and was followed by prayer by Mrs. Susan J. Grant of the general

Mr. Horace Ensign then sang "The

Lord's Prayer He was followed by Mrs. E. B. Wells, who stated that on March 17, the society witnessed its sixty-eighth year, and that on April 8 the Church of Latter-day Saints its eightleth year. She said that though the society was organized so long ago, and so far way, the spirit which inspired it was carried neross the plains, and the work and inspiration of its first leaders and officers were yet felt in the organization. inspiration of its first leaders and of-ficers were yet felt in the organization. She thought the memories of those pio-neer women, leaders in the society, should be kept alive and due reverence accorded their efforts. The speaker said they were specially called for the work and she believed were also prerdained to it. She spoke of the socie-

sarly every part of the world. Great ain had 49, and nearly all the opean countries, as well as New land and other Australian localities, caland and other Australian localities, ad branches wherever there were Latrr-day Salots. She said the members and everything to encourage them; she so spoke of the Mothers' work and oped membership would increase. She aid a glowing tribute to the late resident Winder, who had always encouraged the Relief society work; then asked to the duties of different officers. She maintained there was a feelage with some that the work for the ors. She maintained there was a feelng with some that the work for the
orderly should be outlined by the ofcers: but it was thought that greater
riginality and development were seured by letting each stake officer make
er own outline for the work, as each
ocality was likely to have different

MRS. JULIA M. FARNSWORTH.

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Ardella M. Tibby followed with a recitation, "The Master's Violin," and Mrs. Julia M. Farnsworth was happily introduced by Mrs. Dusenbury as a most fitting exponent of her subject, "Hospitality." Mrs. Farnsworth said she believed this to be one of the most important subjects to be considered; she believed hospitality was an American trait and cited examples of Washington and other presidents and their wives, in illustration. "Hospitality," said Mrs. Farnsworth, "has been called the queen of all the social virtues," and in fact the tact and good breeding of the queen of all the social virtues," and in fact the tact and good breeding of women were better gaged in their own homes than anywhere else, and that these included the infinite graces of hospitality to family and friends as well as strangers. There were different degrees of hospitality, but the essential one was genuine goodness of heart. She said that she could say personally as a missionary, that from Canada to Mexico the women of the Relief sociaties extended a whole-souled hospitality whose genuineness counted more than xtended a whole-souled hospitality whose genuineness counted more than the most royal display. Their means were oftimes limited, but their good will never, though the entertainment of trangers incurred many sacrifices. She poke also of the cares of city hostesses in this way, speaking of the many described.

in this way, speaking of the many de-mands upon resident women, because of the various large public gatherings which bring to the city many visitors. She declared that in all homes whether of city or country the same general rules applied of mutual consideration and observance of the special home rules. Hospitality means charity, and means other things, too, and she won-iered if the wide circumference were understood and embraced.

Mrs. Dusenbury then introduced Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward, with the ex-

Lizzie Thomas Edward, with the ex-pression of the congratulation the so-ciety feit in having a claim on the serv-ice of the gifted singer. Mrs. Edward then sang "Fear Not Ye. O Israel" with great beauty and feeling, Mrs. Edna Coray acting as organist for the solo-lists throughout the conference.

#### MRS. CLARISSA WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Dusenbury then introduced the next speaker, Mrs. Clarissa-Smith Williams, as one carrying out in her home the care and conscientiousness of detail she exercised in her position of treasurer of the Relief society.

Mrs. Williams' subject was "Ex-tremes," and she spoke of this as con-sidered in dress, drinking and eating, and especially in amusements. She dwelt with especial force and timeliness on the overcrowding of amusements, especially for the young, and said that both adults and youths would be bene-fited by a curtailment of these exfited by a curtailment of these ex-tremes. The speaker maintained that amusement should be provided the young at their homes rather than have

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rs have asked the county attorney for n opinion ,and pending this will notify he Granite school board that contracts hould be held in abeyance until the gality of the proceedings is estab Medicines that aid nature are always most successful. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature n restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by all dealers.

# NO SALOON NEAR UNIVERSITY.

A communication has been received or presentation to the city council, igned by the board of regents of the state university, petitioning that the tty council grant no license to sell iquor within the proximity of the uni-cersity grounds. It is cited that the stablishment of a saloon in the vicini-

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Annual grand ball, Saltair, April 6.

# HOSPITAL STAFF

Directors of the Dr. W. H. Groves Latter-day Saints Hospital Make Changes Effective April 1.

At a meeting of the directors of the Dr. W. H. Groves L. D. S. hospita held last week, a reorganization of the medical staff was decided upon and effective April 1, the following an

nouncement made:
Surgery, Joseph S. Richards, Ralph T. Richards, Charles F. Wilcox and C. G. Plummer; gynocology, S. H. Allen, S. L. Richards, W. F. Beer, George W. Middleton; medicine, E. E. Wilcox, R. C. Smedley, A. J. Ridges, G. G. Richards; obstetries, W. T. Cannen, W. R. Calderwood; orthopedics, S. C. Baldwin, John F. Sharp; eye and ear, Fred Stauffer, L. W. Snow; pathology, Clarence Snow, While the above list of physicians and surgeons comprise the regular staff of the hospital, the institution is open for the practise of any reputable physician or surgeon desiring to avail himself of the unrivalled appointments of the hospital. In addition to the hospital, a nurses' training school is conducted, providing for the nurses in training a sufficient sum for their needs and in addition furnishing them with quarters in the nurses' home, laundry service and their board.

## EMINENT AUTHORITIES SAY

that outdoor exercise is needed by the American People. That's all very well, but, how can people with rheumatism follow that advice? The answer is very simple—use Ballard's Snow Liniment and the rheumatism will go; leaving you as spry as a colt. Gives quick and permanent relief from rheumatism, neuralgia, iame back and all pains. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St., Salt Lake City.

## DEFECTIVE WIRING MENACE.

of the most scientific theories of today, notably the word of wisdom which was being urged now by practically the best of the world's scientists as a natural remedial agency for many of the physical ills of mankind, and believed that nature was for moderation—that extremes in anything was a false method. Mrs. Emma S. Woodruff and Mrs. Harriet E. Harker followed in a general discussion of the aopics relative to the good of the society, and the meeting closed with benediction and the hypen. We thank Thee. O God, for a Manager Lawry of the Pacific Board f Underwriters keeps hammering away at the Salt Lake municipal authorities o adopt the regulation electrical wir ng code which has been adopted I ing code which has been adopted in most of the cities. Mr. Lawry calls attention to the report on Salt Lake by the inspectors of the board, wherein is emphasized the lack here of any system of wiring, and the danger incurred thereby. He also indimates that if the city will adopt the code, and appoint a city inspector to see that it is enforced, there will be a chance for reduction of local fire insurance rates. The inspectors' report states that the The inspectors' report states that the number of fires due to defective wiring in Salt Lake is considerably greater than fires due to other causes, as compared with the record in other cities.

## ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

Several Technical Papers Read and Officers Elected for Ensuing Year.

The Academy of Sciences held a busness session in the Newhouse building Saturday afternoon and elected officers for the ensuing year. Papers were read by Dr. Charles T. Vorhies, on "The Animals of Great Salt Lake;" by A. F. Greaves-Walker on "The Efforescence of Scum on Brick;" Prof. E. G. Titus, on "Recent Progress in Economic Entomology;" Dr. W. C. Ebaugh, on "The Composition of Solids Precipitated During 'Salt Storms;" Wallace McFarlane, on "Recent Analysis of Water from Great Salt Lake;" L. L. Daynes, "The Plants of Great Salt Lake.

The officers elected were: President, Dr. E. D. Ball of the agriculture col-lege at Logan; first vice president, Dr S. H. Goodwin of Proctor's academy Provo City: secretary, A. O. Garrett of the Salt Lake High school; treasurer, J. F. Forester of Salt Lake City; councilors at large, Prof. Marchus E. Jones, Salt Lake City; Dr. C. T. Vorhies, University of Utah, and A. F. Greaves-Walker of Salt Lake

# GIRS LEAD IN THE RACE.

Girls heat the boys in the entry of ing the last week. Of 42 arrivals, there were 27 girls and 15 boys. Compared with the similar week last year, the present one shows a decrease of an even 20 in births. The mortality record shows 22 deaths for the week, as compared with 35 for the same week of 1909. Of this number 15 were males and 7 females. Five bodies were brought to Salt Lake for interment,

# PURE FOOD FOR VISITORS.

Close scrutiny of the city restaurants will be the special work of Willard Hansen, state dairy and food commissioner, during conference week. At the time when the city is thronged with visitors and the restaurants are taxed

ording to the commissioner, the pos-cipal of the commissioner, the pos-dibility of laxity in the full observ-unce of the law requirements. This, he means to see, will not happen, and a close watch will be kept for un-wholesome food and especially adulter-

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#### POSTAL RECEIPTS GROW.

Postal receipts for March, 1919, to aled \$32,544.22, divided as follows: tamps, \$25,137,80; cards, \$780; en-clopes, \$5,626,42. This is an increase of

## BULLETS FOR BURGLAR.

Italian Is a Bad Marksman and Midnight Marauder Gets Away.

When Antonio Piquire entered his nome at Fourth South and Fifth West treets Saturday night, it was to disover a thief ransacking a trunk. As Piquire entered the room the marauder

Piquire entered the room the marauder went through the window in a flying leap, and escaped a bullet sent after him by the Italian, Investigation developed the fact that the burglar had obtained \$1,000 worth of Italian government bonds and \$5 in cash.

Piquire was unable to give the police a definite description of the thief, but it is believed that three Italians were connected with the burglary. Piquire said that when within a block of his home he had passed an Italian standing on the edge of the sidewalk. When the man in the room jumped through the window, Piquire said he was joined by another man and the three then escaped together.

#### CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS. Via Oregon Short Line.

os Angeles and return . . . . \$40.00 Tickets one way via Portland at lightly higher rates. Dates of sale, April 4th to 8th. in-City Ticket office, 201 Main Street.

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#### NOTICE.

A meeting of the survivors of Captain Lot Smith's company of Utah volunteers, who enlisted under the authority of the secretary of war in the spring 1862, in defense of the Union, and who especially aided in getting the mails through the Indian country of Wyoming during 1862, also their mothers, wives, sisters and daughters, grand-daughters and kin, will be held at room 25 second floor, Memorial building, Sait Lake City, at 2 o'clock p.m., April 5, 1919. Said meeting will be for the purpose of organizing a circle of the ladies of the G. A. R.

MRS. LYON,

MRS. JOSEPH FISHER.

## HINTS TO FARMERS.

Professor E. D. Ball of Logan Experiment Station Volunteers Pointers

Elmer D. Ball, professor of zoology and director of the experiment staion at Logan, is one of the best inermed soil experts in the United States, and he is unstinted in his praise of Utah soils, declaring that for all neral fruit and farming purposes no Some think that would call for shallow piowing, but that is a wrong conclusion, as deep, frequent plowing is what brings results. Our soils are alive with germs, and it is this life in the soil that makes it productive. Water standing on soil and thoroughly caking it will destroy all germ life, and that same soil before it will be productive must again be impregnated with these minutes microbes. For instance, great tracts of land in the east contain so much acids as to destroy all life, and farmers there must sow some of our western soils, or plant the government breeding microbes before the soil will produce. One reason why alfalfa enriches the soil is because the roots running to depth for moisture, carry down these organisms and air. Ground containing alkali produces best if unirritaining alkali produces best if unirri-gated unless the ground so lays that sufficient water may be turned onto it

in the soil, with drain pipes to carry it off. In our recent experiment on the farm west of Salt Lake on 40 acres we thus drained off probably 40 tons of alkall. Before this experiment that

alkall. Before this experiment that land would produce nothing; immediately afterward lucern was successfully planted and today is growing a good crop. Unless the alkali can thus be carried off, subsequent irrigation opposite Postoffice.



# INTERESTING INFORMATION:

A Certain Number of Fashionable Hats will be sold for \$5-About Half Their Value.

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lar 50 - cent quality WHIPPED CREAM CHOCOLATE, which we sell at the pound—

29c



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4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap, cake ...15c

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c

Murray & Lauman's Florida Water,

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Phophylatic Tooth Brush ......25c

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